

Principle of Admitting Refugees Approved By Executive Council

Generality of Wording Form Basis for Council's Opposition to Petition

The Students' Executive Council went on record last night as opposing the refugee petition as presently worded; but at the same time, they approved "the principle of admitting to Canada in wartime refugees from Nazi persecution—this to be done without consideration as to race, color, or creed of the said refugees."

According to a Council spokesman, the student leaders found the implications of the petition too general. Although they realized that other student bodies throughout Canada had supported the petition, they had arrived at their conclusion, which was not unanimous, after a careful study of the matter as presented by the National Committee on Refugees, and as discussed in the columns of The Daily.

The wording of the motions was as follows:
"That the Students' Executive Council goes on record as approving the principle of admitting to Canada during wartime refugees from Nazi persecution—this to be done without consideration as to race, color or creed of the said refugees."

"That the Students' Executive Council is opposed to the refugee petition as presently worded."

The decision was reached after a discussion of over two hours, during which the Council considered every possible angle, including the advisability of the Council making a definite statement on the subject. In view of the interest which has been displayed, and in view of the activity of certain clubs in circulating the petition, the Council considered a definite stand necessary, as expressive of their opinion as the executive body of the Students' Society.

Annual Calls for Commerce Photos

Last Opportunity For Arts, Science Grads Today

Students in the final year of Commerce are to commence sittings for their graduate photographs tomorrow. The Jacoby Studios will be available to them for the next two days without appointment.

Lists of the graduating members of the Commerce School will appear on page four of the Daily and it is of prime importance that students go on the day assigned to them. At the end of this period one day will be left open for those students who could not manage to have their photograph taken at the proper time. The Managing Board wishes to emphasize, however, the absolute necessity that students visit the studio during the next two days.

The graduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science who have not yet attended to their pictures are being given a last opportunity today. No appointment will be needed by any student who still must have this done, provided that he goes immediately. This is positively the last opportunity.

Around the Globe

Berlin Bombings: Vast areas of Berlin were pulverized last night, by British and Canadian bombers in the greatest blow ever struck in warfare—a 1,000 bomber raid. Nazi fighter opposition was negligible.

P.P.C.L.L.: The Princess Pats won honors in the Italian campaign according to an Allied communique. The British 8th Army smashed strong counterattacks in the Agnone sector yesterday.

Russians Retire: Russians lost two key salients in the sector west of Kiev yesterday in the face of strong German counterattacks.

Titto Holds: Yugoslav partisan troops are holding three Fiume islands against Nazi attacks for the past four days, blocking vital ports on the Yugoslav mainland.

More Beer for Homes: Ontario Liquor Control Board is making more beer available for retail and curtailing the supplies of the hotels in order to bring "some measure of relief to home consumers."

Maccabean Circle to Hear Talk by Maurice Samuel

The Maccabean Circle will meet tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. in the Community Hall of the Adath Israel Congregation, 1540 Ducharme, when it will be the guest of the Keren HaTarbut at their meeting to honor the memory of the late Saul Tchernikowsky, one of the greatest figures in modern Hebrew literature.

The guest speaker will be Maurice Samuel, author and translator who is coming to Montreal especially for this occasion. Owing to the shortness of his last visit, Mr. Samuel was unable to address the Club, so this meeting has been arranged especially to afford the Maccabean Circle the opportunity of hearing this speaker.

K. M. Cameron To Address Engineers

Lectures Will Be Cancelled At This Time

K. M. Cameron, M.Sc., M.E. I.C., president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will address the Engineering student body in room 33 of the Engineering Bldg. tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. All lectures have been cancelled for the Engineering students at this time.

Mr. Cameron is head of the Engineering branch of the Department of Public Works of the Dominion government. Greatly interested in post-war reconstruction problems, he is now chairman of an important sub-committee of the committee reporting on these problems, which was appointed by the Dominion government and is under the chairmanship of Dr. James.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Cameron graduated in 1901 from the Royal Military College at Kingston and proceeded to McGill University where he attained his degree in engineering, and after post-graduate work, his Master of Science degree. He then served as demonstrator in hydraulics and testing of materials at McGill. After holding posts in the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Niagara Power Company, he became lecturer of surveying and geodesy at McGill. He served for several years as a construction engineer in various parts of the United States, returning to Canada Continued on Page Four

Norway Attache Addresses Cosmos Tonight at SCM

Conditions in Occupied Norway Will Be Topic

This evening in the S.C.M. House at 8.00 p.m. the Cosmopolitan Club and all other students who are interested will hear a talk by Mr. Sven Ofstad, one of the most influential men to have escaped from Norway since it was occupied by the Nazis in the spring of 1940. He will speak on conditions in occupied Norway, as he himself experienced them.

In 1940, Mr. Ofstad, then editor of one of the largest daily newspapers in Norway, was himself in Stavanger when the Nazis staged the occupation. Like a number of others, he managed to escape to Sweden after his own country surrendered, in order to keep working against the invaders. After some time, he was sent to Canada, as Press Attache for his Government. This talk will be the first of a series of talks to be given under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Club, and which will feature for the most part, speakers who have recently arrived in Canada, and will thus be able to give authentic first-hand accounts of conditions, and recent events in other parts of the world.

Dr. Sigerist Outlines Russian Medical Field At Opening of CAMSI

Interns Ask Government To Set Minimum Salary For Post-graduate Study

In an address before the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, Dr. Henry Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, stated Friday night that "until recently medical circles have been under the false impression that practically no progress in the field of Medicine has been made in Russia."

Dr. Sigerist was the chief speaker on the opening day of the Seventh Annual National Conference of the CAMSI. Continuing his speech, he stated that because of the great health organization that had been built up in Russia, the transitions from peace to war in the medical field were less difficult than in any other Allied nation. The first main principal of the Russian Medical stand is that medicine is a public service to which every man, woman, and child of the nation is entitled. The other main developments discussed were the abolition of the distinction between preventive and therapeutic medicine and also the well-developed principles of health work.

Among the resolutions passed by the CAMSI over the week-end was the proposal that a minimum wage of one hundred dollars monthly plus maintenance be established for all internes. The nine Canadian Medical Schools agreed to incorporate these higher paid internes into the proposed health bill of the Canadian Government.

YSO Rally Marks Students' Day

Two Main Speakers And Entertainment To Form Program

The Youth's Service Organization of Montreal is meeting tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 to commemorate International Students Day. Dr. Palecek, President of the World Youth Commission, and John Coleman, ISS speaker from Queen's University, will address the rally.

Dr. Palecek, who is coming from New York especially to be present at the commemoration program will be introduced by Dr. Gowski, Czech Consul at Montreal. John Coleman, professor of Mathematics at Queen's, is prominent in ISS circles.

In addition to the addresses, an entertainment program has been arranged with Danielle Cuisenier, secretary of DIL Canadian Trade and Labor Council, and Charlie Walker, a staff member of the YMCA, as emcees. Susie Malt, a young negro soprano of Montreal who has gained much favourable comment from music adjudicators, will sing. The Lithuanian Choir is also featured.

The YSO is active in the support of creating entertainment for the Armed Forces. The organization is composed mainly of interested church groups.

Scarlet Key Society Nomination Returns Low

Tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. nominations for positions on the Scarlet Key Society will close in all faculties. To date the response has been very poor, according to a report received from the president of the Society, and he urges students to send in nominations as soon as possible.

The only nominations received so far have been from the faculties of Medicine and Engineering, and these have been for Group B only. All nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates.

The List of Resolutions Passed by the CAMSI is as follows:

Resolution I—Camsi Committee on Internships (formerly the Canadian Internes Council) will be formed this year at the University of Alberta to complete a survey on the conditions, facilities, etc., of internes in all Canadian hospitals.

Resolution II—To ask the Federal Government to include in any health insurance bill provision for correcting "the professional inequality" under which internes constitute the only professional group inadequately paid while practising its profession after graduation. The government was urged to set a minimum salary of \$100 a month plus maintenance in all Canadian hospitals. (At present junior internes receive no pay in Montreal hospitals.)

Resolution III—Laval University was delegated to make a study of the possibilities of chances of post-graduate work in the armed forces and also for medical students graduating in the years following the war.

Resolution IV—Queen's University is to complete a survey of the financial conditions of medical students. Continued from Page One

Premeds Will Hear McIntosh

Medical Secretary To Discuss Students' Problems

Dr. J. F. McIntosh, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will address the Pre-Medical Society tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will discuss the "Methods Used in the Acceptance of Medical Students." This will also include a discussion of the problems particular to pre-medical students as individuals and as a group.

Dr. McIntosh was born in St. John, N.B., and received his B.A. in New Brunswick in 1918. Two years later he was awarded the Sutherland Gold Medal and Honors in Aggregate at McGill. Obtaining his M.D., C.M. in 1922, he continued with his studies at the Rockefeller Institute Hospital in New York until 1928. He then accepted the post of Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Pekin. Returning from China in 1932, Dr. McIntosh became research fellow at the University Medical Clinic. In 1940, he became Secretary in the Faculty of Medicine.

A member of the executive stated yesterday that if any pre-medical or pre-dental students wished to ask Dr. McIntosh any questions relevant to the discussion about pre-medical problems, they should turn them in to some member of the executive before tomorrow noon.

McGill Film Society Shows Two Documentary Films

The McGill Film Society will present "Wedding of Palo", a Danish film produced in Greenland, and "World of Plenty", a recent British documentary film on Wednesday, November 24, at Moyse Hall, at 8.00 p.m.

This society has been organized by the undergraduates for the purpose of showing documentary and other films of an educational nature. Graduates of the University have been granted Associate Membership in the society, without fee.

Melvin Donald to peak At IVCF Luncheon Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon meeting today at one o'clock in Student House, 3445 Peel Street. The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. Melvin Donald, Associate General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. for Canada.

Mr. Donald, B.Com., is a graduate from the University of Alberta. He has been associated with the work of the I.V.C.F. for a number of years and is now in charge of the Inter School Christian Fellowship in Canada.

Those who are unable to attend the luncheon may come at one thirty when Mr. Donald will address the gathering.

Rousseau Idea Of Democracy Is Discussed

Mlle. Frances Speaks On Social Contract

At the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society which took place in the R.V.C. Common Room last night, Mlle. Madeline Frances discussing the problem of democracy in Rousseau's "Social Contract" said: "Rousseau laid down the democratic principle. The principle remains the same from the starting point to the ideal where the functioning of government is so smooth that it is not felt as a government any more. Each individual by promising to follow the general will enjoys a more real freedom than if he followed his own selfish impulses."

Emphasizing the fact that man is a social animal, she said: "Perhaps some of Rousseau's expressions are a little unfortunate, but if the state of nature and the civil state are described as a succession, this is meant as a theoretical analysis and not as a concrete historical description." . . . In terms of the Darwinian theory, man would have been unable to survive if they had not formed an organized society.

The question of how far the "general will" was covered by the will of the majority was left open to be dealt with in the discussion which followed the address.

In further commenting upon Rousseau's theory, Mlle. Frances pointed out that apparent contradictions in it such as the statement that democracy was practicable only in a society of gods might be explained by Rousseau's fear of censorship in the same way as Descartes tried to combine his new theory of astronomy with the prevalent opinion of his time.

New Post Made On Georgian

Malcolm Barclay Becomes Its First Staff Photographer

For the first time in its history the Georgian now features a staff photographer in the person of Malcolm Barclay, Sc. II Day. Barclay will be present at sports events, dances, important meetings and other events of interest to the student body. Georgian basketball games at the Currie Memorial gym, the College Christmas Dance and the Mart Kenney affair will prove fertile ground for the camera-snooper. Candid and action pictures will be his specialty, although he will also be available for pictures of the still variety. Some results of Barclay's work can be expected in next week's issue.

Another change in the Georgian set-up sees Bill Copping, Sc. II Day, taking over the position of sports editor from Murray Fainer, who resigned recently. Copping played on the College hockey team last season and has been active in other student affairs for the past several years.

Georgians Eke Out Win Over Red Cagers 29-26 In Hard-Fought Battle

Brenhouse Leads Scorers With Rosentzveig McGill Star Oilers Top RCAF in Opener

With both teams surging up and down the floor at a breathtaking pace, one of the most spectacular basketball games in local history was played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. The opponents were the McGill cagers and the Sir George Williams team, and the Georgians ended up ahead by a score of 28-26. The sensational action had the small crowd standing on their feet for most of the forty thrill-packed minutes of play. Both teams were playing at a breakneck speed throughout the game, and there was no letup until the final buzzer had sounded. The star of the match was undoubtedly the Georgians' playing-coach Moe Brenhouse who defeated the Redmen almost single-handedly as the result of the 12 points he racked up. For the Redman guard Leo Rosentzveig was outstanding, and besides leading the team in scoring with six points, he was the driving force behind the McGill offense.

Bovey Shield Contest Open

Freshmen Are To Debate For Shield

The Bovey Shield Competition for Debating will take place on November 30th in the Music Room of the McGill Union. This contest is open to any student, male or female, who has not previously attended any University.

The speech may be delivered in either the English or the French language, but whichever is used must be fluent and relatively free from any accent. The subject of the speech will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the debate. This is in accordance with the rules prescribed for the Bovey Shield Competition. The speaker may choose either the affirmative or the negative side of the resolution. Although this contest is open to only Freshmen and Freshettes, this does not exclude those students who attended Senior Matriculation.

Lists have been posted on many of the notice-boards in the Campus. The order the students sign these lists indicate the order in which they will deliver their speech. If students cannot appear in accordance with this schedule they are asked to indicate the approximate time they can arrive.

Canadian Unions To Be Discussed

Jane Grey to Analyse History Of Organized Labor

The opening meeting, in a series to be devoted to the development of Canadian trade unions, will be held at 8.15 tonight in the Union, under the direction of the Student Labor Club. The discussion, which was originally scheduled to be held last week, will undertake an analysis of the history of trade unionism in Canada.

Jane Grey, executive of Lodge 712, International Association of Machinists, will be present at the meeting to assist on technical points that may arise. Miss Grey, whose experience includes professional participation in machine shop work, is the first of a series of guests who will join in student discussions of the growth of organized labor.

Students who are interested in acquiring some background for the discussion are urged by the executive to read chapters of the History of Trade Unions, by J. Logan, which is available at Redpath Library.

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Around the Campus

Today: Student Labor Club meeting. . . . Montreal Neurological Club meeting at 5.00 p.m. in M.N.I. amphitheatre. . . . Cosmos hear Sven Ofstad at 8.00 in S.C.M. House. . . . I.V.C.F. meet for luncheon at 1.00 p.m. in Student House.

Tomorrow: Y.S.O. rally at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. . . . Nominations close at 2.30 p.m. for Scarlet Key, Red Wings, and Faculty representatives of the Executive Council.

Coming: Junior Prom. . . . B.W.I. business meeting on Friday at 8.00 p.m. . . . Junior Prom. . . . U.A.T.C. tour on December 2. . . . Junior Prom on Friday night, with ticket sales closing very, very soon. . . . Bovey Shield entries requested by Debating Union Society. . . . Contributions for Forge to be in by January 10.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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News..... Tim Buck
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REPORTERS

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

U.B.C. Riots

Inter-faculty riots, serious enough to cause lectures to be cancelled because of the commotion in the halls, have broken out recently on the campus at the University of British Columbia. Precipitated by the Arts elections, the riots are restricted for the most part to the lower years of Arts, Science, and Agriculture.

Coming at a time when the annual Arts-Engineering fight is expected shortly, this news has particular significance for us. Apparently these riots at U.B.C. have got so far beyond the limits of normal class fights that the authorities suspect organization behind them. In other words, it is believed possible that a group of students is deliberately planning and directing the riots.

This explanation of the situation seems almost incredible. Most of us read with amusement and even some contempt of the "zoot-suit" riots in the U.S.A., and yet we ourselves can permit such a triviality (no serious injuries have been reported) to hamper the curriculum of one of our leading universities. Such an occurrence can only prejudice the position of students in general in the eyes of the public. Any such story is invariably given the most unfavorable publicity in the down-town press, already too prone to look askance at students in wartime.

The University has until now left the matter entirely in the hands of the Student Government, and wisely so, we think. Interference by the authorities would inevitably give to the affair a more serious aspect than it yet requires.

The Ubyesey, student newspaper, naturally disapproves of the riots, and reprimands the Students' Discipline Committee for not taking drastic action in suppressing the disorders. The Committee will take action only if the riots can be proved to emanate from an organized source.

We can only hope that the U.B.C. campus will soon recover from this hysterical condition, and that the students will realize that they are responsible citizens of the Dominion, that they are vital to the success of the national war effort and to the post-war rehabilitation program, and that they must now assume responsibilities which did not worry them in their high school days.

Use and Abuse

The Union Grill Room is intended primarily for the convenience of the male students of McGill. By courtesy and custom its privileges have been extended to women; and it is the responsibility of the Union House Committee to see that these privileges are not abused by either sex.

Under present circumstances it is not always possible for the Secretary or President of the Union to be on hand during the lunch hour to see that the rules governing the use of the Grill Room are observed. When this is the case, it becomes the responsibility of the individual student to make sure that he personally avoids those practices which tend to hamper the efficient routine of the Grill Room.

One of the most annoying and discourteous of these practices is the persistent monopolizing of tables by bridge players during the period between one and two

The Daily Meets: Morris W. Wilson

by V.C.G.

With a shade of nervous uneasiness and a mite of mild trepidation, The Daily arose from its comfortable seat beside a magazine-laden table, to be led through a brief maze of doors and corridors to a large and comfortable office. Across the central desk, a tallish, solid, friendly, moustached man stood up and extended his hand in greeting. This was Morris W. Wilson, new Chancellor of the University and President and Managing Director of the Royal Bank of Canada.

It was Mr. Wilson who opened the conversation, playing The Daily with questions regarding University courses, student opinions, and campus activities. Finally, after several minutes, he paused, reflected a moment, and suggested that there was some special purpose behind The Daily's visit. Yes, said The Daily, we had hoped that Mr. Wilson would like to talk a little about himself, perhaps about his student days, perhaps?

"Well," said Mr. Wilson, smiling, "I never attended a university; I left high school and went straight into a bank, as a junior clerk at \$75 a year. That doesn't seem like very much today, but of course in those days a father commonly had to pay to have his boy apprenticed into a bank."

Family history was the next subject of inquiry, and it was with a perceptible note of pride that Mr. Wilson identified his birthplace as the fishing town of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, where his father was a long-established merchant. His boyhood ambitions led towards medicine or law, influenced by an uncle in each profession; but his father sent him off to the bank without warning, while his brother left for McGill and Engineering. "My brother never wanted to go to a university," he commented, "but he's hardly been outside of one since. He's now Dean of Applied Science at Alberta."

Mr. Wilson, as was evident on later perusal of his biography, was unduly reticent about the details of his career. In 1911 he took over as Vancouver manager, where his ingenious initiative and his ability diplomatically to solve intricate problems brought him to the attention of the head office. His next step was to Superintendent of Branches, and in three gradual progressions he reached his present pinnacle.

A prodigious worker, he has a capable understanding of books and music and people as well as banking. He has repre-

sented the British Ministry of Aircraft Production on this continent, setting up the organization which became the Ferry Command and more recently the Transport Command of the RAF. He was until Pearl Harbor Deputy Chairman of the British



MORRIS WILSON

Supply Council, and is currently Chairman of the Canadian National Committee on Mental Hygiene, Chairman of the St. John-Red Cross Joint Board, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Welfare Federation, a Governor of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and a member of many other similar bodies.

Mr. Wilson has been a Governor of the University since 1937, an honour which he has valued highly. "We are all very proud," he said, "of the part McGill has been able to play in the war effort. It has been a tremendous satisfaction to do special work for the government, carry out research, and so on. After all, the life of the University is not apart from the community, but is directly concerned with the community's life and progress." The Daily agreed, and was grateful.

McGill's new Chancellor was once asked what advice he would offer to a young man about to start out in an attempt to make his way in the world. "Choose the right career," he said, "stick to it, and work today with tomorrow in mind. One must be ready to take hold of opportunity when it is presented." It can hardly be said that Morris Wilson is not a complete example for his precepts.

Fashion

As the Days Go By...

by *Filia Campi*

We had a teacher back in high school who had some mighty interesting views on the all-important feminine subject of make-up. We recall her words as she delivered them.

"For heaven's sakes, I wish you girls would learn that the purpose of make-up is to MAKE UP. It's to try and make up for the facial attractions you don't possess by stressing those you do. It is not to make your face look like a colour-chart. The best make-up job I have ever seen is that done on the Dowager Queen Mary. One knows that she must be wearing make-up because no woman of her age could have the clear white baby skin and lovely soft colouring she possesses, and yet one can't even see that make-up even when standing close beside her. And that's what you all should have in mind when you're choosing and applying your make-up."

Well, we've heard a lot of other theories on the subject since, but probably that one will always stand out most, because of its simple sensibility. Perhaps another illustration is in order.

Everyone wants to look natural... and if all women were endowed with perfect features, there would be no worry. But Fate is female and fickle, and so she gave some of us women a crooked nose, a double chin and rough dry skin. And we on whom she bestowed her gifts less liberally, seeking after the perfect naturalness that is the ideal in facial beauty try to help out the gifts we did receive with the help of a little make-up to substitute for those we didn't receive. It is very much like acting on the stage. You don't talk or act "naturally" in the sense of acting and talking as you would if you actually were the character you are portraying. If you did so, your part would be under-acted and "ennuyant" to the audience. But what you do do is give just the slightest exaggeration to the character's part, or if you prefer... you project it towards the audience, so that the audience studying the acting carefully will find nothing under-done about your role, but that you have played it "naturally"—meaning convincingly and with the correct emphasis.

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o'clock. The Grill Room is first and foremost a place for students to eat; and while there is no objection to bridge games during the morning or afternoon, many students are deprived of a table when the inveterate bridge fans carry on a game throughout the rush hour.

In these days particularly, when exams are approaching with alarming rapidity, it should not be too difficult for even the most dyed-in-the-wool bridge fiend to sacrifice one hour of a game to his studies, and there is no reason why it should not be the all-important hour between one and two.

Views and Reviews

by Irving Massey

Impressionism in Music

The art which has undoubtedly suffered most by adopting Impressionism is music. Music is the one pure and abstract art, the one art which can be appreciated as fully by a child of eight as by a mature person. The immediacy of its appeal lies in the fact that it requires no intellectualization, that it is not transmitted through the medium of an imitation of reality, as are the plastic arts or literature. It relies purely on tone color and form, and appeals directly to the senses. Let us now trace the development of Impressionism in this art.

Under the influence of Wagner, the emphasis upon architecture in music began to disintegrate. The last composers who relied upon a more or less restrained form to produce their effects were the Romantics, among them Schumann, Brahms, and Tchaikowsky. But the determining influence on the music of our century was not theirs—it was that of Wagner.

The first shape which Impressionism took was that of program-music, an attempt to render a literal scene or idea in sound. (This appeared on Page Four)

The Women

by J. J. A.

Women Editors for the Daily have been heading veritable feminist campaigns in the past to break down the exclusiveness of the Political Economy Club, and have fervently championed the cause of admitting women into its sacred portals. This year, though prepared to follow suit of our dogged predecessors, we are gratified to see that the men have overcome their old-fashioned prejudice and have realised that coeds too might appreciate a share in the intellectual pursuits of political science and economics.

It's up to the women to see that the worthy Political Economists will not regret their heroic sacrifice, though we wager that the coeds will contribute more than a little of the Club's success, and will convince the members who are still suspicious of female economists, that after all, men aren't the only human creatures with a brain.

The Arts Building Door

Winter is once more here with a blast, and it promises to be anything like last year, we can't see why the women have to be subjected once again to the inconvenience of the 'door system' in the Arts Building. The east exit which has been unhappily allotted to us is ridiculously inadequate when the freshettes

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Canada's Population Possibilities

(Because of the wide interest in the population possibilities of Canada at the present time, we are reprinting here part of an address made last summer by Professor C. A. Dawson of the Sociology Department. It throws an interesting light on the problem, and we thank him for his permission in allowing us to publish it.)

In the first place, let us consider Canada's population. In recent years we have heard much about the so-called over-populated and under-populated countries. The crudest form in which notions of this kind are presented is in terms of number of people per square mile of land surface. By this device Canada's 2½ per square mile seems to demonstrate obvious under-population as compared with England's 390, forgetting that this 390 involves resources not only at home but also abroad. We seem to be on safer ground when we take arable land surface as a base for presenting population densities. Then Canada seems not so vacant with 121 to the square mile. The arable land index should be supplemented by indices of available minerals and closely allied items. Such measuring rods could be extended to include (1) real income trends for the country as a whole as well as for its varied occupations, (2) the employment index, and (3) trends in population growth. These merely suggest some of the indices that could be used to make comparisons of population pressure on the living space of different countries. To my knowledge, except for land-surface and arable land indices, no quantitative devices have been used systematically in support of cries for more living space in such countries as Germany, Italy and Japan. One may suspect that the precise use of quantitative devices to show relative densities would weaken their case. The evidence available shows that Germany in particular was not in a disadvantageous position in comparison with other great countries in the modern world. Her standard was rising and her birth-rate was falling like other industrialized countries. Indeed, both Italy and Germany have made determined efforts to reverse this falling birth-rate but with little or no success. Dr. Coats stated that Hitler's pre-revolutionary program did accomplish something in the years preceding the war. This spurt was likely nothing more than the short-time effect of increased marriage—and birth-rates immediately following depression conditions in Germany. Such countries want more territory not to colonize—few of their colonial territories as F. Chalmers Wright has pointed out. They seek raw materials, trade advantages, and symbols of power. There are other ways of reaching these objectives without resorting either to colonial expansion or war.

Then available evidence leads me to conclude that "under-population" and "over-population" are highly emotionalized states of mind, projections of the wishes, hopes and fears of a people. Theories of over-population or under-population are dramatized until they become stereotypes to be used in mobilizing the popular will in accordance with objectives of special interest groups. In countries that have some freedom of the press and other means of disseminating information, no one particular class of stereotype ever takes complete possession of the public mind. Corrective judgments have some chance to operate.

The reference above to those countries crying for living-space has an oblique bearing on Canada because Canada is supposed to be under-populated and, consequently, predatory nations may one day people it unless we do so in the meantime. In supporting this point of view the great mass of Canadians believe that Canada is a country of boundless resources, meagrely developed and offering great opportunities for population expansion, not only by way of natural increase at home but by immigration from abroad. Our school books have built this picture into our minds. Publicists keep inflating this conception throughout our adult years.

In the opening years of this century when Canada was building roads, railroads, irrigation ditches, factories, and had free land to offer, no such high pressure salesmanship was necessary. Peasants from far-off lands and artisans from English cities came and cast in their lot with a country of relatively open resources. But in the 1920's these resources began to close. Our vigorous attempts to scheme population transfers from the British Isles and other countries met with

no great success. Many of those who did come found a haven in the United States. Through natural increase and immigration, during the past three-quarters of a century, we have had twice as many people available as we have been able to absorb into the population structure of Canada. From 1900-14, only, were we able to offer occupational opportunities in a big way.

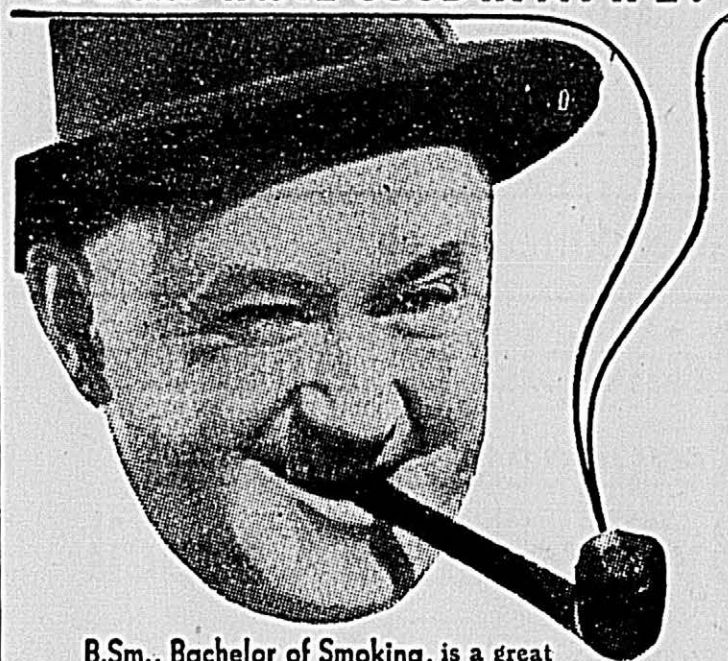
The shock of disillusionment enters Canadian minds when someone points out that in terms of its population possibilities Canada, like Australia, is a relatively small country and not as big as the United States. The Canadian Shield and other non-arable mountainous areas comprise most of Canada. The remaining land surface is roughly 1,000,000 square miles, of which approximately 550,000 square miles is available for potential agricultural settlement, much of it very problematical. Less than one half of this is now occupied. These latter figures give a clue to Canada's size in terms of potential settlement. The pressure of the forces of nature against the settlement process in Canada is further indicated by the fact that we have been able to absorb only a portion of those available.

For the past two decades, students of population in Canada have been examining the rate and nature of Canada's population expansion with a view to finding clues to its population potentialities in the future. In this particular phase of scientific inquiry, the work of Professor W. B. Hurd of McMaster University is outstanding. His findings have been published in census monographs and shorter journal articles. His evidence, coupled with that of other students in this field, indicates that the increase of occupied and improved lands has about come to a standstill in the eastern and central provinces of Canada. Quebec retains a symbolic population frontier which can give a yearly opportunity for only a very small fraction of its natural increase. Of late, the prairie region has been the chief area of increases in occupied and improved land, but the rate of this expansion is falling. For the past two decades this region has become an area of emigration rather than immigration. There will be some further expansion in farm acreage, but this will take place more slowly and with greater difficulty. This expansion will offer a limited opportunity even for those who live on the prairies. As in other sections of Canada, population growth is becoming an urban phenomenon with rural farm population likely to stabilize itself in the future somewhat close to the present level.

The war, too, has caused the expansion of our manufacturing enterprises to the point where they will face difficulty in marketing their products in home and foreign markets. In terms of our climate, resources, and competitive location, the evidence points against any marked expansion of occupational opportunities in this country. Indeed we may be pushed to the limit to give

Continued on Page Four

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Picobac

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Gridders To Close Season With Banquet Tonight in Grill Room

To Discuss Past Performances At Gala Event; All Coaches And Players Will Be Present

Tonight at 6.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room the last activity of the 1943 football season will take place. After a most successful year, the players, coaches and managers of the team will assemble with various guests to meet officially for the last time, and this will be the opportunity for second guessing and "I-told-you-so's" to have a field day. Nevertheless, the team can well be proud of its record, for, although they lost three of their four games their performances were sterling at all times and if the breaks had come their way, McGill might have come out on top of the heap.

It was a happy day when the announcement was made that McGill would have an entry in the Q.R.F.U., and even though a late starter the games would all be six-pointers to make things equal. This put the team at a disadvantage, for they were put under pressure at all times until they were eliminated. Practices were begun as soon as school started, and from the large turnout, a strong well-balanced squad was chosen. After only thirteen days of practice the season opened against the Navy squad, which at that time was riding the crest of a win streak. The unknown quantity that the Redmen were made the tars overconfident, but after the first half, they realized that they were in for a fight and an uphill one at that for the score was 3-0 against them. However lack of conditioning and ready reserves took their toll and the sailors went ahead 4-3. An unfortunate sleeper play gave the winners the only touchdown of the game and the first league game for McGill since 1939 found them on the short side of a 10-3 count.

The second game found the collegians facing the hapless Army twelve, and the boys showed their power by winning 16-0, and looking very strong in the process. Starring in the win was Johnny Dixon, one of the best middles in the loop who notched two touchdowns.

However, the game against the Air Force, billed as the local season classic, proved to be all of that. Playing a wary game in the face of an outstanding lineup, the Red and white took a lead early in the game by virtue of several singles off the boots of Lloyd Williams and Gerry Fitzpatrick. The game

see-sawed back and forth through three and a half quarters with the McGill line playing superbly in the face of forays by such noted stars as Joey Richman, Johnny Fripp and Bill Gardiner. Then, in the dying minutes of the game, with a McGill win almost assured, Fripp threw a pass to Richman in Red territory and the latter went over for a major score, just eluding a do-or-die tackle attempt by standout Alex Macrae. That was the ball game and the title. Some consolation lies in the fact that the Air Force nearly took the Eastern title, losing out to the highly-rated Hamilton Wildcats in the last minute.

The last game of the season found the Redmen dropping a close decision to the Verdun Grads 3-1, all scores coming on singles.

The boys did very well, and the students may well be proud of their senior football representatives.

Most notable players were quarterback Alex Macrae, backfielders Fraser Farlinger, Tex Dawson, Lloyd Williams and Gerry Fitzpatrick. The latter two proved to be the best kicking duo in the league and they deserve a great deal of credit. Starring among the linemen were Johnny Dixon, Arnie Tepner, Allan Mann and captain Brian Little.

No little credit is due to able Head Coach Doug Kerr, and his worthy assistant, the Johnnies Bennett and Cloghesy, whose efforts

helped make this season the success it was.

In the Intramural league, the Lions, coached by Cloghesy took the championship by taking a 3-0 win over Kerr's Panthers. The loop's third entry showed up well, but hard luck prevented their garnering a win.

Continued on Page Four

McGill Outing Club Holds First Ride Of Season

The first ride of the M.O.C. last Thursday afternoon was a great success. Taking the first ride as an indication of the future success of this branch of the M.O.C., it looks very much as though they've really got something started.

The ride did not get away until about a quarter of three because of a few stragglers. Due to the fact that the horses were not sharp shod and the footing poor, the ride started out slowly. However, there were a few who weren't stopped by the bad footing and disappeared in a cloud of dust and snow. They weren't seen for the rest of the afternoon. (I was told they got back to the stable around six, much surprised to find the rest of us returned.) The mountain was pretty well covered in the course of the afternoon while a few riders stuck to the bridge path around the lake where the footing was best. The riders got back to the stable at five suffering no ill effects from the ride (at the time) other than cold hands

Continued on Page Four

Navy Opposes Commandos In Second Intramural Puck Match

This afternoon at 12.30 at the Forum the Intramural Schedule will have its second game played. When the Navy team meet Commandos, and should prove to be well matched. After the first seasonal game when the Air Force beat the Army 22-1 it would seem as if the league were a one-sided affair, but this is not so, for it was unfortunate that the Army could not get a full team out and thus proved the lesser team in the match. Turnouts have been promised to a far better degree in its next intramural tilt.

There are no Senior Hockey players in the intramural lists with the exception of the Navy team, which has both Moncel and Nimigeon in its roster, due to the fact that they are the only available men who play the position of goaler in the U.N.Y.D.

The both teams line up fairly equally and they have much potential and unknown power, for there are man players who have not yet shown their wares to the local hockey fans. Jon Ballon, who last played Senior "A" hockey for Montreal High School, Dave Armstrong and Norm Halford will play

for Commandos. Barbeau, Frank Ward and Allab all have shown in practise that the experience gained by playing high school hockey has done them much good. They are a fast, stepping, quick-passing group of players, and Frank has shown himself to be a hard-hitting defenceman.

All the boys who want to play hockey in this league and who have not found their names on one of the teams listed should go down to the Forum on the day a game is scheduled for their team and report to the respective captain. A place on the team will be open for them. The boys are asked to use the dressing rooms on the west side of the Forum and if you want to leave your equipment there is a special room for you.

The line-ups are as follows: Navy: A. Moncel, Nimigeon, B. Barbeau, A. Chaikin, G. Frank, R. Shepherd, R. Ward, R. Pontbriand, R. Ballant, W. Anglin, D. Aboud, H. Stevens, L. Lindo, G. R. Allan.

Commandos: H. Rhayne, D. Armstrong, D. Poland, N. Haylands, N. Halford, J. Ballon, R. Ferguson, P. S. Grant, F. Brady, P. Waldron, V. A. Haddad, R. M. Cooper, I. Brisbane.

McGill Swimming Club Competes Tonight at N.D.G. Community Pool

Numerous Entries Received; Many Flashy Stylists Will Represent Red Natators

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. the McGill swimming club will take part in another All-Service Swimming Meet at the N.D.G. Community Pool. Numerous entries have been received, and it is expected from the calibre of the representatives of old McGill that their showing tonight will be reminiscent of that of former years when the Red and White colours carried off top honours in Intercollegiate competition.

Sterling performers, such as Norm Ashton, who represented Montreal in a competition in Winnipeg in the spring, Ted McCarthy, Irwin Fineberg and Roy Shepherd will show their wares in an attempt to take top honours. Other flashy stylists of the ancient and honoured method of water locomotion who are uniting with their above mentioned comrades in a common effort for a winning combine are Dick Fullerton, Charlie Van Wagner, Bob Mahon, Simon Toye, Peter Cameron.

Squash Play Continues Today

Second Round Draw Is Announced

The squash tournament has been progressing at a merry clip, with the first round finished and the second well on its way. The players have shown a great deal of enthusiasm, and only a few matches have been defaulted. The majority have been well-played and have been interesting and exciting to the few spectators who have wended their way to the courts.

The results of the first round have been announced and are as follows:

- G. Renaud defeated R. Cole.
- A. Chipman defeated D. Gale (default).
- J. M. Bishop defeated M. Beabrun (default).
- G. Stairs defeated J. Dolan.
- I. Cunningham defeated R. Archer.
- E. Kinch defeated J. Sutherland.
- P. Dagneau defeated R. Archibald (default).
- P. Poast defeated K. Inniss.
- H. Speirs defeated N. Lau.
- H. Fancy defeated L. Mount.
- D. Brewerton defeated P. Savoy (default).

The second round draws yet to be played are as follows:
Today at 5.15 p.m.
J. Bishop vs. C. Stairs

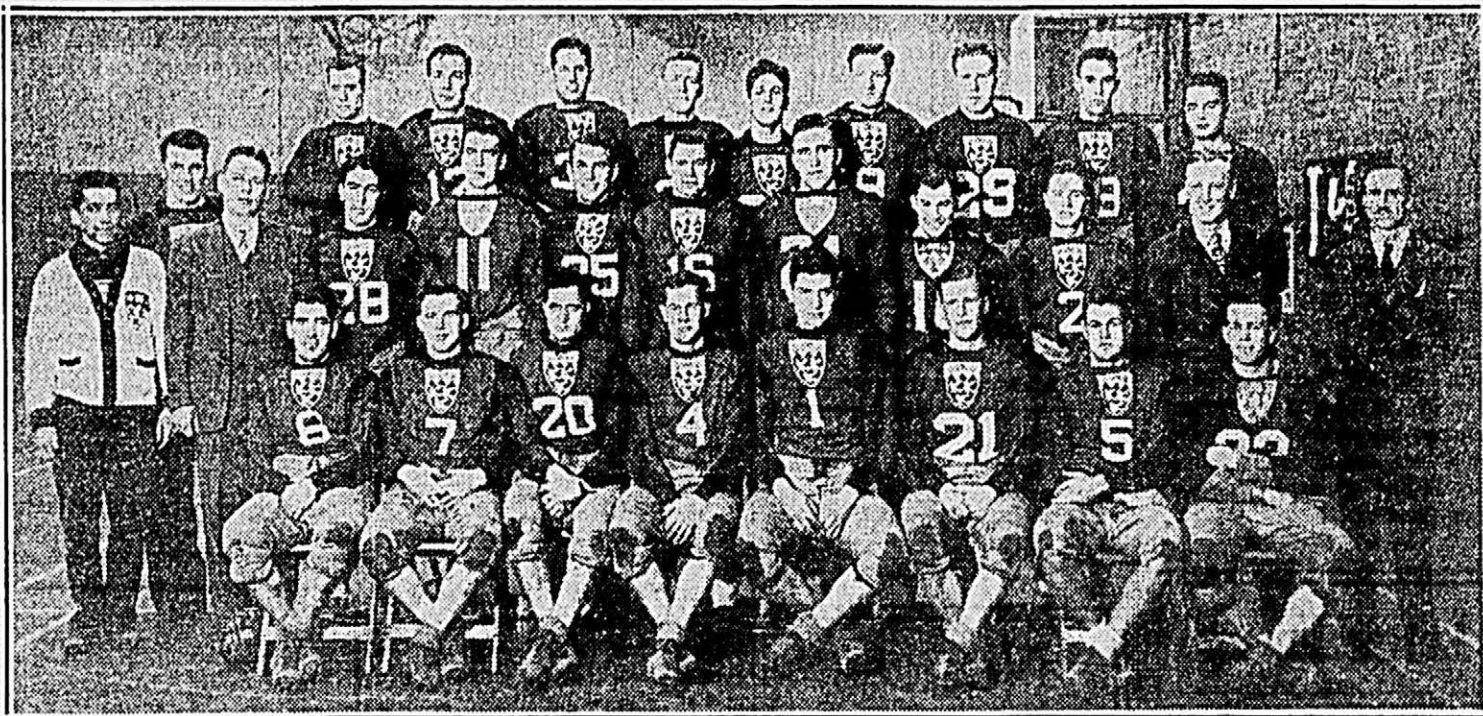
Featured on tonight's card are the 50-yard free style race, the 50-yard breast stroke, the 50-yards back stroke, 25-yards hurry-scurry race and the 200-yards free style relay. These events should afford great enjoyment to anyone who has done any swimming, and even to those who have never got any nearer to water than that used in distilling inebriating liquids.

The entries for the meet are as follows:

- 50 yards Free Style:
Norm Ashton
Ted McCarthy
Dick Fullerton
Ralph Randlett
Roy Shepherd
- 50 yards Breast Stroke:
Charlie Van Wagner
Peter Cameron
Irwin Fineberg
- 50 yards Back Stroke:
Bob Mahon
Norm Ashton
Simon Toye
- 25 yards Hurry-Scurry Race:
Ralph Randlett
Dick Fullerton
Ted McCarthy
Roy Shepherd
- 200 yards Free Style Relay:
(Eight Swimmers)
Norm Ashton
Ted McCarthy
Ralph Randlett
Peter Cameron

Tomorrow at 5.15 p.m.
G. Renaud vs. A. Chipman
H. Speirs vs. H. Fancy
The winners are asked to take special note of the date and times of their games.

McGILL'S SENIOR GRID REPRESENTATIVES



Shown above is the first group picture of the McGill Q.R.F.U. entry which is concluding its first season in active league competition since 1939. The team did very well, and although it ended up in fourth place, it gained a great deal of prestige by virtue of its spirited displays. The players are as follows: Bottom row, left to right: F. Farlinger, A. Macrae, T. Salvatore, Tex Dawson, B. Little, Captain

D. Armstrong, G. Fitzpatrick, J. Dixon. Middle row, left to right: V. Cullen, manager, A. Mann, J. Cloghesy, assistant coach, M. Shacter, J. Darragh, H. Victor P. Haller, D. Robertson, C. MacEachran, B. Summerskill, Doug Kerr, coach, J. Bennett, assistant coach. Top row, left to right: V. Young, A. Tepner, N. Eagle, L. Lemieux, J. Ballon, L. Williams, N. Halford, B. Smyth, E. Smith.

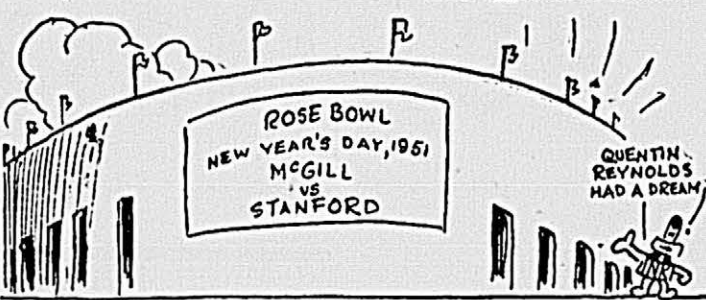
PLAYING THE FIELD

By DINK CARROLL

Quentin Reynolds' Dream

"And at the end of the half of this Rose Bowl game the score stands 14 to 0 in favor of McGill University. The light, fast Canadian team has been bewildering Stanford with its speed and with the deception of its lateral passing attack. Never has such an exhibition of lateral passing been seen in the Rose Bowl..."

Thus wrote Quentin Reynolds in the long ago, in 1936 to be exact, in an article on Canadian football which appeared in Collier's.



He was peering into the crystal ball to see what the future held in store for Canadian football.

"It's 10 or 15 years from now," he wrote, "and you're listening in to the Pasadena classic which is to decide the football championship of North America. McGill wins easily and football coaches all over the United States admit that the Canadian style of play is definitely superior to theirs."

"Fantastic? Impossible? Not at all. It isn't fantastic if you have watched two good Canadian teams play this year under Canadian rules which differ only in details from the rules under which American colleges play. Each year Canadian football more closely approaches the game as we know it and coaches above the border are unanimous in declaring that it is only a matter of time when their game will correspond to ours in every detail."

Differences in Codes

We bring this up now because we hear that Montreal high schools are going to try to make Quentin Reynolds' dream of the future come true. We have been told that they will adopt the American college code almost in its entirety next season with a view to paying the way for international games in years to come. Before we go any further, let's remark the differences between the two codes. There aren't many but they are far-reaching.

First, you have four downs to make 10 yards in American football and only three in ours. Second, you can block all over the field in their game and only five yards beyond the line of scrimmage in ours. Third, they have only 11 men to a team while we have 12. Fourth, you don't have to give any yards on a kick in the American game and you must give the catching back five yards in ours. Fifth, you count six points for a touchdown in their game and only five in ours. Sixth, you can't score a single point under American rules—in other words, there is no such thing as a rouge or a kick over the deadline.

Only three of these differences are at all important—the number of downs, the unlimited blocking, and the absence of single points in the scoring system. All the arguments for and against adopting the United States code centre around these three differences. We understand the high schools intend to adopt the four downs and unlimited blocking, but will retain the single point system of scoring.

play off their matches immediately.

Patsy Scott
Anne Kingsley
Dorothy Owen
Anne Furness
Eleanor Hanna
Vickie Reynolds

TRACK

All track fiends should return their equipment immediately to

the locker room attendant or to track manager Jack Pierce.

Please attend this to avoid dire results.

She: I simply adore that funny step of yours. Where did you pick it up?

He: Funny step, nothing. I'm losing my garter.

Journal.

Aim Is to Open Up the Game

Over the years, we have talked to many coaches and even to members of the rules committee of the Canadian Rugby Union in an effort to find out what they were aiming at when they introduced rule changes. Their answer is always the same—to open up the game. But they don't always agree on the moves that will accomplish this purpose.

We have heard it argued that three downs makes for more open play because the teams can't be satisfied with three or four yard plunges; they must try running or passing plays that will net eight or nine yards at a lick. But we have also heard it argued that three downs prevents teams from adding a pleasing variety to their attack and also reduces their chances of staging sustained marches to touchdowns.

In the same way, some coaches will tell you that only by allowing blocking at any point on the field can you produce those long spectacular runs for major scores, while others claim that unlimited blocking would do away with our sensational lateral-passing plays.

What's the Hurry?

Quentin Reynolds didn't check very closely with Canadian coaches when he said that "coaches above the border are unanimous in declaring that it is only a matter of time when their game will correspond to ours in every detail." He did speak to Johnny Ferraro, who was coaching Montreal's Big Four entry that year, and Johnny told him, "In the Canadian game a back has to do too much work himself."

You aren't surprised to find that Johnny felt that way, because he was a product of American football. Yet Lew Hayman, who also learned his football across the line, wouldn't agree with him. We asked Lew only a week ago if he thought Canadians should adopt the American code.

"It would be great in a way because it would promote games between American and Canadian teams," he said. "But I'm not sure that I like to see us give up the single point or adopt down-field blocking."

Doug Kerr, at McGill, resists any change that might threaten lateral passing plays, which means he is against unlimited interference. Yet Frank Shaughnessy, who has had more influence on our game than any other single individual, wants unlimited blocking because he says it promotes team play. The fault he finds with our game as it stands is that it's too individual.

Now let's quote from an editorial in a recent issue of the Canadian Sport Monthly:

"At the expense of hurting some people's feelings, who seem to hold to Canadian football as it stands, we'd like to take this moment to say that it is about time we took off the blinders and got down to the business of accepting American football rules in toto. Why not make the jump while football is in a state of flux anyway?"

Well, we have an open mind on the question. But we don't like the notion of trying to ram through changes while a lot of fellows who would normally be playing the game are elsewhere. That's the way the liquor laws get messed up. It's a thing that can wait until both schools of thought are fully represented and the proposed changes argued out.

Reproduced with the kind permission of Mr. Carroll, Sports Editor of The Gazette.

We have written a poem:
Sing a song of six-game,
A belly full of rye.
Four-and-twenty keyholes,
Dance before my eye.
When the door is open
My roommate starts to sing.
"Isn't this a pretty hour
To let a fellow in?"
Alligator.

Then there was the future selector who wrote his draft board. Upon closing, instead of putting "Sincerely yours" he wrote "Eventually yours."

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Bob Mahon
Irwin Fineberg
Roy Shepherd

LAUGH IT OFF

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.
"Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait until I get my clothes on."
The entire car of passengers turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.
—Gateway.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 25th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1943.

ERIC TRIGG,
President.

Sports Review

M.O.C. MAPS

Will the following please call at the Athletics Office for M.O.C. maps:

John Henry
L. Higgins
J. Mendell

NOTICE

Will the Managers of RUGBY, TRACK, HARRIER, GOLF, TENNIS and SOCCER—please make up their Awards and turn in a report as soon as possible, to the ATHLETICS OFFICE.

R.V.C. PING-PONG

Will the following people please

Views and Reviews

Continued from Page Two

proach in itself detracts from the purity and effectiveness of music which, when not intended to act only as an accompaniment, should rely on its own integral form to produce its effects, and not on that of some literal idea to which it is attempting to equate itself.) And from the program-music of Rimsky-Korsakov it was only a step to the amorphous Impressionism of Debussy. On the one hand there was the comparative formlessness of program-music, which is essentially operatic music played without drama or staging. On the other hand there was the idiom of Wagner, which fits in perfectly with the definition of Impressionism stated in our last article. Taking the Wagnerian idiom out of its operatic context, and combining it with the literal or program-music form (which is in turn a first cousin to formless subjective expressionism) we have the full-blown Impressionism of Debussy. Thence forward, once more in the logical progression from Romanticism, through Impressionism, towards the ultra-modernist schools, we arrive at Atonalism and Expressionism in music. The program-music form is still flourishing (Shostakovich, Stravinsky), and with it, an idiom which far exceeds the Wagnerian in formlessness, both depth-wise and "in extenso"; composers waste all their ingenuity in finding ways to avoid repeating a theme; counterpoint is considered a prehistoric technique; a solidly based chord or progression is unheard and unheard-of; and the whole tradition of this once magnificent art, the one art which is essentially pure and abstract in the best sense of the term, is adulterated and exchanged for the pence and sixpence of Impressionism—program-music, atonalism, and formless detail.

Probably the greatest works of modern music are its symphonies—especially those of Sibelius. We may be thankful that the sym-

phonic form has not been lost as yet. And though Sibelius and Shostakovich are partly in the tradition of the ultra-moderns, and for the rest directly under the influence of Brahms, they have found their fullest expression in this form. It is by virtue of this continuation of at least a modicum of the formal element that we may hope for a non-to-distant renaissance in the art of music.

Next: Impressionism in the Plastic Arts.

Fashion

Continued from Page Two

Well, we're all pretty much on a stage, and we are all acting. Probably men progressed from the primitive to the "civilized" as they learned to "act" . . . that is to say, they learned to control their natural feelings when the expression of those feelings was not for the social good. In fact as long as we wear clothes at all, and as long as those we do wear because of climatic conditions are as irrelevant to the change of temperatures as the clothes men wear nowadays, we must altogether forfeit any claim to "naturalness" in appearance anyway. What is the answer to all this? Well, if we may venture one, we would say that "naturalness" as far as appearances go, is synonymous with attractiveness and charm. And anything which gives a woman the feeling of self-confidence, which helps her to project her charm and pleasantness of character, anything which makes her a delight to look at, anything which makes-up for the fickleness of Fate is not something to be sneered at.

From all the foregoing discourse, we can draw two practical conclusions regarding make-up: 1) that make-up is, as we said at the beginning to make-up . . . and it being so, all women are entitled to use it if they know they need it . . . and 2) since its purpose is to make up, it should be used sparingly and with care. There is nothing quite so tragic as a "painted" woman . . . i.e. an over-made-up person. Re-

verting to our metaphor about the stage . . . an over-made-up face is like a ham actor who wallows in melo-drama. And while we must admit that fashions in make-up, just as they do in clothes, change as time goes by, there is one thing by which we should choose both and it does not change . . . good taste. And this good taste, must always be the measuring rod by which we judge fashion in every sense of the word.

After that somewhat theoretical introduction to the subject of make-up, we will go on next week to talk of its application with regards to skin texture, colouring and features.

The Women

Continued from Page Two

after English 2 are trying to get out when upperclassmen are attempting to make their eleven o'clocks. The door, in fact, is so narrow that only one person at a time can pass through it. We cannot see why the other half of the door cannot be opened, too, or better still, why the west door cannot be unbolted. We might be slightly dense or unreasonable, but we also cannot see why the main door is taboo when there is no congestion there. The situation won't be improved if we all sit back and do nothing, so how about a little action? . . . of a verbal sort, of course.

One Dollar:

Even though R.V.C. is leading the university in the Charity Campaign, we still have a long way to go to attain our quota, and the receipts to date are very short of the amount we are expected to subscribe. I could drag out the old cliché of 'a dollar is a measly sum, and we spend more than that on ourselves without giving it a thought etc.', but I won't. A great deal of the trouble, I believe, lies in the fact that the campaigners have contacted only a small number. But there's nothing to stop anyone from giving a dollar to Bill Gentleman, so if you haven't as yet contributed, now's the time.

Vampire Club
New Centre for
Stud't RelaxationFree Food
And Reading
For All Comers

By G. O. K.

Are you lonely? Do you seek free meals to save money for the Prom? Is it possible that you must do all your reading at magazine counters? If so, we have just the club to suit you.

Not only are there the latest copies of many magazines (note to engineers—even Esquire), but free cokes in unlimited quantities are available while reading; and the seats are certainly more comfortable than those in the Grill Room. A point of special interest to Architects is the custom of serving tea (with five lumps of sugar) and sandwiches; all brought to the happy man's chair while he reclines at his ease.

Before readers mob The Daily office for further details, the location of this minor Utopia is at the corner of Guy and St. Catherine, just ten minutes' walk from the Union. Membership is unrestricted, except insofar as freshmen are generally barred from the hallowed precincts. To conserve sugar, tea, etc., members are asked not to use the premises more than once every two months; but there are absolutely NO membership dues. The only condition of membership is that the applicant consent to give a bottle of blood on each visit. Members may be male or female, but all should be over 18 years of age and minors must have the written consent of their parents.

The moral of all this being: If you have not yet begun to give blood donations, hurry up and start taking an active part in supporting our armies overseas. Each invasion brings further need for canned blood, and this is one of the few things we can do that will really help the victory.

international in scope," Mr. Birdseye said.

"Those countries with great undeveloped agricultural resources, regardless of their distances from humanity's main centres of population," he continued, "will produce immense quantities of crops at costs very much lower than now seem possible."

"Canada will be one of those producing countries. I cannot make any detailed prophecies as to just how she will fit into the picture of general world food supply. That will depend upon the wisdom of her agriculturists, technologists, entrepreneurs, financiers and statesmen."

Gains in Health Forecast

Human health and happiness will be greatly increased as the international trade in perishables is increased, Mr. Birdseye pointed out. "Increased availability of these 'protective' foods," he added, "will go far toward raising nutritional standards among that major portion of the human race which is habitually undernourished. This better nutrition will catalyze innumerable other improvements in the lot of human beings."

"Better methods of making perishable foods substantially imperishable will bring about certain specific industrial changes which can, even today, be predicted confidently. Farming will be materially affected; for perishables grown, harvested, and processed under favorable conditions by quantity production methods, will reach crowded industrial communities many thousands of miles away in better condition and at lower cost than competing foods grown on a smaller scale and taken care of less scientifically by producers located much closer to market. This tendency may have very serious social and political effects, since it may entirely alter the status of the small farmer in regions such as New England and the Maritime Provinces."

More Storage Space Needed
"Warehousing facilities will obviously have to be increased all over the world to an extent which few of us have visualized. Most of these warehouses will be refrigerated and will provide both cool-storage and sub-zero temperatures."

"Quick-freezing has already given a tremendous impetus to the development of better railroad refrigerator cars in both Canada and the United States. In the post-war period this trend will be accelerated, for a constantly increasing percentage of all perishables will be shipped at low temperatures. Lighter materials will be used in

car construction. Better axles will increase speeds. More uniform temperatures will be maintained throughout the run, no matter how long it may be or how varied the outside temperatures through which the car may pass.

"The use of refrigerated trucks for transporting both fresh and frozen perishables will increase by leaps and bounds; and truck and rail transportation of perishables will continue to compete, to the great advantage of both."

"Refrigerated ocean transport will soon become a serious bottleneck, no matter how much of a surplus of ordinary unrefrigerated bottoms there may be at the close of the war."

"Air transport will probably not move large quantities of either fresh or preserved perishable foods in the post-war era. It is distinctly possible, however, that certain perishable ripe fruits may be brought by air from distant tropical growing areas to our principal cities. Such fruit, protectively wrapped, would remain in excellent condition long enough to reach the public through a limited number of relatively expensive retail stores. It is interesting, in this connection, that United States patent protection has recently been sought for a process for simultaneously transporting and quick-freezing packaged perishables while being flown through the extremely low temperatures of the sub-stratosphere."

"Financial aid will be required for the rapid growth of the perishable food processing business and for its associated industries. Some of these investments can be of the 'conservative' type, for they will be used to expand the production of well-known products by proven processes. But much venture capital will be needed to finance the development of new processes and equipment, to 'sell' dehydrated and other new types of food to the general public, and to bring about the huge expansion in refrigeration facilities which is sure to be called for in many countries after they have recovered somewhat from the shocks and stresses of the present war."

"Food technology will, I believe, both lead and follow the great ex-

pansion of the food preservation industry. I can think of no field which offers a more promising future for young technologists."

Polar bears have been known to drift from Greenland to Iceland on cakes of ice.



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Canada's Population
Possibilities

Continued from Page Two

chances for livelihood to our present population as augmented by natural increase. It is well to keep in mind that the United States is not likely, in the immediate future at least, to act as shock-absorber for our surplus population as in the past. Indeed, natural pressures limiting our population expansion are reflected in falling percentages of population increase. From 1901-11 Canada's population increased 35.4 per cent.; 1911-21, 21.1 per cent.; 1921-31, 18.2 per cent. Professor Hurd and the late Mr. C. McLean projected these trends to show that we may expect the increase from 1941-51 to be 11.2 per cent., 1951-61, 9.5 per cent., 1961-71, 8.0 per cent., if known determining factors hold constant. An application of this projection method to the United States indicates a 7 per cent. increase of 1940-50, 4.5 per cent., 1950-60; 2.8 per cent., 1960-70; 1.2 per cent., 1970-80. Unless some catalyst appears to usher in a new era of population expansion in Canada, we shall follow the United States in the direction of a stationery population. It would seem that an upper limit of 18-20 millions is the discernible population future of Canada.

Unwillingly, at home and abroad has developed the illusion that Canada is an empty country. It will take time to develop a population picture in keeping with Canada's real po-

possibilities for growth. Perhaps the place to start the formation of an authentic conception of Canada's population possibilities is in our universities where teachers and many other leaders are taught. I feel sure that our young people in school and college will take pride in the building of a somewhat smaller Canada than an undisciplined optimism had led to earlier generation to expect. A nation of 18 millions, well fed, well housed, and well taught, need not be lacking in the inspiration that makes for greatness.

Canada's present inability to absorb population surpluses of other countries, outside or inside the Commonwealth, must be frankly faced by those countries. Many specialists in population research have come to the conclusion that emigration does little to solve the so-called population surplus in older countries. Each of these older countries has to solve its population problem at home.

Georgians Eke Out Win
Over Red Cagers

Continued from Page One

within the first two minutes. Brenhouse scored a free shot a few minutes later, but Snatcher tied the game up with a basket which made the score 15-15. Brenhouse put the Georgians ahead again a few seconds later, but Haring's free shot and Kane's basket put McGill ahead for the first time during the game. Their lead was short-lived, however, and baskets by Credico and Brenhouse made the score 21-18

for the Georgians. Davidson cut the lead down a little by scoring a free shot, but two quick baskets by Credico and Ram put the Maroon and Gold ahead 25-19 with less than ten minutes remaining. McGill started to move again, and baskets by Davidson and Leonards added to Rosentzweig's fourth free shot made the score 25-24 with a little over five minutes remaining. Wood scored a basket for Georgians, but Deagon's added two points to the McGill total a minute later. Brenhouse completed the scoring by sinking a free shot with a little over a minute to go. The Redmen pressed hard in the closing seconds but the Georgians fought stubbornly to hold their lead and the game ended with the Maroon and Gold leading 28-26.

In the first game of the double-header, the Oilers defeated the No. 1 Wireless School in another hard-fought game by a score of 25-23.

Statistics	McGill	F.G.	F.S.	F.M.	T.P.
Leonards	1	0	0	2	
Rosentzweig	1	4	0	6	
Snatcher	1	0	2	2	
Mahon	0	0	0	0	
Davidson	2	1	2	5	
Deacon	2	0	2	4	
Kaneb	2	0	0	4	
Haring	1	1	1	3	
Robinson	0	0	0	0	
	10	6	7	28	

Sir George

Rocklin

Wood

Ram

Brenhouse

Roth

Burnett

Burchfield

Gursky

Ulrich

Credico

12 2 11 28

Dr. Sigerist Outlines
Russian Medical Field

Continued from Page One

dents with the idea of getting some financial help from the government for students who need it.

Resolution V—University of Western Ontario is to compile a list of all Medical Educational films available to medical students and act as a distributing centre for information regarding them.

Resolution VI—The balance of the Canadian Intern Board's finances in excess of \$50.00 to go to the National Executive of CAMSI each year, and this year's funds to be loaned to the CAMSI Journal.

K. M. Cameron to
Address Engineers

Continued from Page One

as a member of the Department of Public Works.

Long identified with the Engineering Institute which he joined as a student in 1901, Mr. Cameron was chairman of the Ottawa branch for 1922, and represented that branch as councillor in 1924-25. In 1941-42 he was vice-president of the Institute for the province of Ontario.

McGill Outing Club Holds
First Ride of Season

Continued from Page Three

and feet. Those coming riding in the future might well profit

by the experiences of the former and be sure to have their feet and hands adequately protected from the cold.

The next ride will be held on Monday, Nov. 29. It will also be on the mountain. Those who would like horses please call Larry Boyd at MA. 3842 sometime before Saturday noon, Nov. 27. If there is a sufficient number interested, there will be a ride the following Saturday in the country, place and time pending.

Letter Forum

Nov. 24th, 1943.

To The Editor, McGill Daily;

Dear Sir,

In reference to the report appearing in yesterday's Daily, concerning the topic, "Mohammedanism in West Africa"—the result of an S. C.M. Open House discussion led by Mr. J. Karefa-Smart—we wish to contradict certain statements made by the speaker with regard to a few of the fundamental concepts of Mohammedanism.

Apparently Mr. Karefa-Smart was unaware of the presence at McGill of a few of us muslims, who feel that our religion has been grossly misrepresented. It must be remembered that the rituals, customs and ceremonies of Mohammedans, are universal.

It is reported that Mr. Karefa-Smart told "how it was punishable by death for a non-Mohammedan to enter the temple." This is a careless (?) mishandling of the facts; for any non-Mohammedans, regardless of sex, race, creed or colour, are allowed to enter a Mosque, provided they remove their foot-gear on entering.

He further stated that "women are not considered Mohammedans, and are not admitted to heaven." We would advise Mr. Karefa-Smart to read the Koran again—assuming that he has already done so, once before at least. We'd like to point out that there is no discrimination on the basis of sex for being a Mohammedan, and in fact, women enjoy as high a status as men in all their religious observances.

With regard to his statement about the "fasting period," a specific month of the year is set forth in the Koran as "Ramzaan" (the month of abstinence), which is comparable to the Christian Lenten season. This month was not set aside due to ignorance of the so-called "specific day" implied by Mr. Karefa-Smart.

It grieves us to realize that we were not present at the discussion to dispel there and then the false ideas propagated by the speaker, and we are willing at any time to discuss the matter freely with Mr. Karefa-Smart and others who may be interested.

Thank you—
Yours sincerely,Rosie All
Nizamud Dowlah Mohammed
Sheikh Mohammed Jamaludeen

NEW MAID

She sweeps the kitchen floor
With obvious disdain;
Dusting is a bore,
Dishes are a pain.
She hates housework, I'm afraid,
And I don't blame her on the whole,
But I need a maid
Not a kindred soul!

—Manitoban

Notices

Notice.

Will the person who took \$7 from a brown purse left in Room 44 of the Arts Building between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Wednesday last please return it to Bill Gentleman.

Notice.

Will the person who took away by mistake a black notebook (The property of Mr. E. F. Sampath) please leave same with Bill Gentleman (Arts Bldg.).

Lost.

One grey fountain pen in or around either R.V.C. of the Arts Building. If found please contact Elaine Henriques, MA. 9176 or leave message.

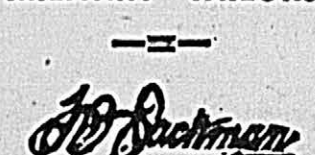
LEADING ROLE SEEN FOR
CANADA IN SUPPLYING
PERISHABLE FOODClarence Birdseye Gives Address
In McGill Marketing Series

Canada, which has gained fame as one of the world's important granaries, will play an increasingly important role in the future in supplying perishable foods to the international market, Clarence Birdseye, consultant to the General Foods Corporation and Frosted Foods Sales Corporation, declared last night in an address on "Food Products in New Forms." The address was the seventh of the marketing series at Moyse Hall, McGill University.

International In Scope
Due to the tremendous technological advances in the preparation and preservation of perishable foods, such as quick freezing and dehydration, "the perishable food industry of the future will be truly



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 25, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments today.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY
ARTS

Applebaum, Bertram H.
Armstrong, David M.
Barrow, F. A. Russell
Bloch, Victor R.
Craigwell, Carlton F.
Gill, Lesley A.
Heller, Peter
Isaacs, Bernard L.
Kronitz, Leon

Marien, Norman B.
Massey, Irving J.
Narizzano, Albert
Oke, Morley J.
Ozier, Morris
Schott, Werner L.
Shacter, Manuel
Stuart, Kenneth L.
Tepner, Arnold

SCIENCE

Browman, Mark
Caplan, Bernard
Chin Yee, Harold R.
Cohen, Herman
Falk, Hans L.
Glickman, Irwin
Goedicke, Thomas R.
Grad, Bernard
Joedicke, Robert J.
Kagan, Abie
Khan, Arnold S.
Korman, Henry

Krakower, David
Lapedis, Myer
Miller, Morris
Mintzberg, Jack
Momose, K. Jack
Poaspi, Peter A.
Ponnam, William E.
Rudolph, Aaron H.
Soucy, Marcel A.
Teolis, Giovanni G.
Van den Steen, Jose P.
Weil, Isaac D.